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This is a huge volume of 1096 pages, comprising the chief additions made to the late English edition of Ure's Dictionary. The volume is rich with the letest results of inquiry, and, together with the Dictionary as given in the preceding edition, forms the completest repertory of arts, manufactures, and mines, which has yet been published. Those who possess Ure's Dictionary in the preceding edition have only to obtain this volume in order to complete the work according to the present advanced stage of the arts and sciences Moreover, the independent value of the volumo is almost beyond calculation.

HEAT CONSIDERED AS A MODE OF MOTION. By John Tyndall, F. R. S., &c. New York: D. Appleton and Company.

This work of Professor Tyndall consists of course of twelve lectures delivered at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in the season of 1862. The purpose of the lectures is to develop the dynamical theory of heat as contradistinguished from the material theory. The material theory, as defined by Professor Tyndall, supposes heat to be a kind of matter-a subtle fluid-stored up in the inter-atomic speces of bodies. The dynamical theory, on the contrary, discards the idea of materiality as applied to heat, assuming that heat is not matter, but an incident or condition of matter-a motion of its ultimate particles. As we have said, the purpose of these lectures is to develop the dynamical theory. And the purpose is accomplished with master-Iy skill, great learning, and very uncommon ability. The high theme is so handled as to be mede intelligible to the plainest reader. The work constitutes one of the most instructive, suggestive, and deeply interesting contributions that have been recently made to ratural philosophy.

WAR PICTURES FROM THE SOUTH. By B. anel of Cavalry in the Cantederate Army. New York: D. Appleton and Com-

The pictures of which this volume consists are drawn in a commendable spirit of impartiality. The author is a foreigner, who, residing in the South at the outbreak of the rebellion as he had resided for several years before, was induced principally by considerations growing out of this fact to take service in the Confederate army. Having left that service, he addressed himself to the task of composing the present work, which he dedicates "to the soldiers of the two contending armies, as a greeting from afar." The work will be read with lively interest by American readers of whatever section. It is a sort of running history of the first year and a half of the war, with particular sketches of the early battles in Virginia. The author wields a graphic as well as an impartial pen. "He begins," says a contemporary, "with the riot at Baltimore, and after the Bull Run battles proceeds to describe the operations in Western Virginia under McClellan and Rosecrans; he then follows the course of events in the Western battles, Lexington, Belmont, Forts Henry and Donelson, from which he returns to the East-to Roanoke Island and Newbern, ending with the bloody series of struggles on the Peninsula. Much that he relates is familiar to us, though not to English readers, for whom the volume was written. The preface is dated 'Dover, May, 1863,' from which wo infer that the author is no longer in the Confederate service. That he never should have been in it we feel in every page of his work, and, what is more, we are sure that ie himself felt so. He was too good a soldier and too honorable a man to sympathize with much that was done around him. From the beginning he was an xious to have the war-conducted on Christian principles, a laudable desire, in which, at the start at least, he was nearly alone. The brutalities of the Confederate au. thorities toward our prisoners at Richmond disgusted him,"and he did what little he could to alleviate their condition, and to mitigate the horrors of war in similar cases. He is severe, contemptuons even, on many of the Confederate generals; others, however, he praises highly. He metes ont to us the same measure. judging both sides from a soldierly point of our favor, enough so to make his volume exceedingly distasteful to his former companexpresses the most unqualified admiration-McClellan." All together, the work is fitted to instruct as well as to entertain. It cannot be read without profit as well as interest.

HISTORY OF SECRET SOCIETIES AND OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF FRANCE FROM 1830 TO 1848. By Lucien de la Hodde. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott and Company.

The publication of this history in our country at the present time is very opportune, It is also a little sarcastic, with the help of the translator's preface, which is as follows: "To a certain class of American politicians—the predominant one for the last five years-a perusal of this curious history is strongly recommended. It will prove suggestive to them of many energetic measures for the improvement of governments in particular, and humanity in general, which they possibly may not have yet put in practice." Let the galled jade wince. We should add, that, besides the main thread of the history, the volume contains sketches of Louis Philippe and the Revolution of February, together with portraits, conspiracies, and a variety of incidents hitherto unpublished. It is a valuable collection of facts touching a very curious and important topic. It is well worthy of a thoughtful

Light-By Helen Modet. New York: D.

Appleton & Co. This is a beautiful and very enuobling el, wherein is shown the power of the light of Heaven to dispel the cloud from the mind, to dissipate the gloom of every association, and to brighten the brightest earthly joy. The story is as full of fascination as it is of

present volume is in continuation of the former, or is rather a second series of Shaksperian pleys adapted to the use of schools, containing all the historical plays of Shakspeare and no others. The series is edited with great judgment and taste. It can hardly fail to become, what the first series is already, a standard work in educational literature.

A MANUAL OF DEVOTIONS FOR DOMESTIC AND PRIVATE USE. By George Upfold, D. D., Bishop of Indiana. New York: D. Appleton and Company.

Thie excollent Manual is compiled from the "FAMILY PRAYERS" of the late Heury Thornton, Esq., of Clapham, England, with such modifications, additions, and subtractions, as seemed fit to the distinguished compiler. Its typegraphical form is worthy of the spirit within. It is typographically a perfect gem

THE COMPANY CLERK. By Capt. August 1. Kautz, Sixth U. S. Cavalry: Colonel Second Ohio Val. Cavulry. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

We have numerous handbooks for military service that tell us what to do, but few, if any, that tell us how to do it. This little volume supplies the desideratum so far as relates to the company, showing, as it does, how and when to make out all the returns, reports, rolls, and other papers, and what to do with them, and how to keep all the books, records, and accounts required in the administration of a company, troop, or battery in the ermy of the United States. The work must prove invaluable to the thousands who havo such duties to perform as well as signally beneficial to the service ln general.

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Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

Winchester, Tenn., Aug. 19. The weather is still so hot that much active soldiering is out of the question. Nevertheless, last week our enterprising Colonel sent us into Wilson county, of which Lebanon is the priocipal town, for the purpose of catchilles the control of the purpose of catchilles the county. ing Hawkins, the noted scout of Bragg's army, and as many of his men as possible. He has been annoying us no little, and nearly every day or two men come in with paroles countersigned "By order of Wm. S. Hawkins, Col. Comd'g Wheeler's Mt'd Scouts." The Col. Comd'g Wheeler's Alt'd Scouts." The men captured are nnanimous in their praises of his kind and humane treatment of them, and Hawkins and his men are becoming as proverbial with ns for gallantry and good humor as John Morgan was before promotion

bruinlized binn.

Hawkins eluded our prolonged search, though some of the boys gave him a close race more than once. He is young and fearless, and goes splendidly mounted. We learn tbat his immediate staff consists of some half a dozen rebels who vie with him in bold dash-es on our courier lines and outposts, and who are, like bimself, men of considerable educa-tion, and of most seeming refinement of man-I have seen some of Gen. Rosecrans' staff, who state that be is the same officer that was on Wheeler's staff as Inspector General, and who frequently met them under flags of truce before the battle of Murfreesboro. It seems that he has been promoted, and is now a bona fide Colonel, and has been placed in charge of the scouting service of Wheeler's

Cavalry Corps.

One of our hoys on the way lagged behind too far, and was "gobbled up" instanter by the rebel leaders' men, who hovered in flank and rear all the time, but who, to do them f bushwbacking. He afterwards made his escape, and has communicated to me some interesting particulars of his forced visit to the partisan camp, which I have thought proper to communicate as matter of interest. G. was haggling with a rebel damsel with

inkempt bair about the price of a chicken, and so was delayed. He started after us rapidly, but just as be was nearing the line a butternnt stuck a villainous looking shotgun ont of the bushes at him, and said: "Come off that horse, old fellow. I know yon. Col. Hawkins sent me here just for the purpose of nabbing you." Under the persuading influences of the old shotgun G. complied very promptly, and, after a despairing glance at one of our columns lessening in the distance, resigned himself to his fate. He was carried by his jolly gnide by intricate paths, and through moraes and glen, to the guerilla camp. After getting a smack, composed in part of the chicken he had himself purchased, he took a prolenged nap, as the men in camp seemed to be as fleepy as they could be, doubtless from their confirmed habits of night-walking. About sundown Hawkins himself rode in. He was riding a fine thoroughbred horse, with the usual caparisons of an officer's outfit, everything being strong, but nothing fanciful. He wore a plain suit of weather-beaten gray cloth, pants and a neat-fitting roundabout, bearing no badge of rank. In his holsters were two fine pistols, and his neat black hat was looped up with a star. He is a mnn of not more than twenty-five years of age, with a light moustache. He has a frank and manly look moustache. He has a frank and manly look about him, and his manners are so gentle and pleasant that G. did not wonder at the evident devotion of his men. The distinguished guerilla (though he disclaims that name) conversed with me very freely. He referred in particular to the course of our State and reproached the Southern men of Kentucky for not having been reveaupen and devoted at the not having been more open and devoted at the ontset. "Now," said be, "the gyves are about their limbs and the gags are on their months My heart bleeds for them, though they hardly deserve any sympathy from us." 'I argued with him," said G., "but he spoke of the publications in the Democrat and other papers, and spoke of the official orders, too, as glaring and undistuted facts. That evening one or two ouggies drove up, each containing a comple of charming ladies, and some baskete of bloom-ing peaches for the handsome Colonel.

Hawkins divided the fruit with his staff. and sent to each of his prisoners a couple with his compliments and the hope that such fruit would be more acceptable that way than if stolen. The ladies were plainly but very neatly dressed, and very evidently looked upon the young chieftain as a hero of the first order. After his supper the party sang some songs, and one which I admired most I send especially as my captor is the author of it. It seems that he is as accomplished in wielding his pen as his sword. The young view. On the whole the balance inclines in our favor, enough so to make his volume exceedingly distasteful to his former companions in arms. For one of our generals he and efter night again concealed my move-ments. I made my way across Stone river to McWhirtersville, a little place where every-

body is indeed loyal to our good old flag, and Hawkins and his men are enlisted soldiers of the Confederacy, and seemed to have all confidence that Bragg and Wheeler would assist them in their isolated and dangerous posi-tion in the rear of our army and nearly two hundred miles from their own. They are well mounted sud well armed, and seemed to have plenty of ammunition. I only saw some 70 together, but learned that 300 men are acting under Hewkins's control. They operate around Nashville, Gallatin, Murfreesboro, Columbia, and Clarksville, and do ns great in-The week before we went in. Co the Colonel, but the difficulties were too great. and he only got two or three. We hope for

The Kentucky elections satisfy us complete-The Union and the Constitution foreverlore anon.

B. L., 31 Ky. Cav. More anon. IMMENSE STRAWBERRY Caop .- The Roches-

ter (N. Y) Democrat says: A single fact which has come to our knowleôge relating to the strawberry crop of the past season will doubtlers astonish many of our readers. A prominent fruit grower of Western New York, from a single patch of 16 acres, sent to market thirteen hundred bushels of strawberries of the Wilson Seedling and Triomphe de Gand varieties. The entire crop wae sold at an average price of one shilling per quart, realizing the snug sum of five thou-sand two hundred dollars as the product of 16 acree of ground. We doubt whether any other sixteen acres in New York have yielded the like sum as the result of a single crop. This may be taken as an instance of the profitable-

pidity and malignity toward this country. In picturing the outrages perpetrated by the rioters in New York upon the negroes, he represents one of the fiends as clothed with the etars and stripee. Punch is malicious, but The Historical Sharspearing Reader." New York: D. Appleton

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ness of thoroughly scientific fruit growing.

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TERMS OF PEACE. When the President's proclamation of amaz pation was issued, it was very manifest the led to e fature difficulty of the gravest im it led to e fature difficulty of the gravest importance. This difficulty was foreseen by two classes of citizens. The conservative men acticipated and feared the difficulty. The ratices men expected and rejoiced, since they believed that it committed the Administration to the rainous policy which the abelitionist planned for the destruction of the act Union The third class, a large body of intelligent but costs upon who were content to let this rethought it wrong to express any disapproba-tion, or to prophesy any danger from west-ever course the Administration chose to pur-sue—this class, who might by patriotic action have saved us from the diemma on which we were about to be plunged fortunately remained slent and acquies at, and the radicals claimed them as apwhat the radical meo wanted. The procla-mation has been of no use as a minitary meas-ere; that is universally conceded. The promalike failed. Northern division was mad wide and actimonious. But a new elemin had been introduced into the war. The proamation not only declared all slaves free incertain districts, but also pledged the army and the navy to maintain that treedom. In-stead of having before us the work of only compelling submission to the laws and constiution—instead of a war the end of which should be reached when that submission was ffected, we had added to our labors the ompelling of rebel States and people to su it to a change in their own local law and our war for the constitutions, and thus superadded to our war for the constitution a war to construct new State constitutions. This was probably not the view of Mr. Lincoln when he issued the proclamation. It was stated at the time that he and bis immediate adrisers at Washington did not so view the ef-ect of the proclamation. We know nothing of the authority on which this statement was of the antifority on which this statement was made. But the radicals so viewed it, and determined to press the President into their interpretation, which, indeed, was a very clear interpretation of the words of the proclamation.

From time to time the subject was cosually discussed, and one or another took one or snother view of it; some declaring that the colamation, being a military measure, could be revoked at any moment; others maintain ing that it had passed into a national law, and had established the freedom of all slaves in the described districts, who could never be re-enslaved. But the discussion never as sunced so much importance as at present, when it threatens the discussion of the all when it is threatens the discussion of the all when it is threatens the discussion of the all when it is threatens the discussion of the all when it is threatens the discussion of the all when it is threatens the discussion of the all when it is threatens the discussion of the all when it is threatens the discussion of the all when it is threatens the discussion of the all when it is the when it threaters the disruption of the ad ministration party and the assnmption by the President of one interpretation or the other. The Republicans are dividing on the question, because it is believed to be of immediate practical importance. On the one hand it Is nrged that the opportunity is propitious for raising a strong Union party in the South by offering a recall of the proclamation; and on the other hand it is asserted that we ought never to stop fighting till we have compelled the abolition of slavery. By one party it is emphatically asserted that we cannot have peace for years with the molition policy saintained, and that we can have it at onc with the adoption of a pacificatory constitu-tional policy; while the other, the radical better fight on for years rather than lose the hance to destroy the peculiar institution.

That this question is now rending the ranks f the Administration party is abundantly vident. The following extract from the

TERMS OF READMISSION.—All appearances indicate that the Federal Government and the loyal people through acc edited channels must soon take into grave consideration the great question. On what terms hall the second States be readmitted into the U-slon?

Vashington Republican exhibits an opening

The above paragraph appeared in the organ vest

By the "contractors' organ" the Republicantends to designate Mr. Forney's Chroniele. The meeting of politicians at Washington s believed to relate to this controversy Former experience would lead to the expectation that the radical wing will triumph and the conservative wing, as heretofore quietly submit and follow the lead of the radicals. But we are still not without hope that the result may be otherwise. So far as the popular voice is an indication, there is no doubt that ten to one of the people are ready and anxious to have the President adopt the sensible, conservative view of the case, and give the Union men of the South an opportunity to make their voices heard as of old. There is but one expression of opinion ontside of partisan political circles, and that is in favor of this view. It a voto could be taken in the country, the radicals would be found in such a minority that they would he as-tounded at their own small show. It is a ustem with the radical party to claim that ll who are in favor of sustaining the war are in faver of their peculiar views of policy. This is a gross error and misrepresentation— so gross that it is hardly worth contradicting Nevertheless, the atmosphere of Washington is and has always been so thoroughly radical, that it is difficult for the President to see through it and understand clearly the mind of the people. It is on this account the duty of conservative men on the Republican side to make some carnest endeavor just now to reach the President with a true representation of the Jublic desire. Democrats cannot be expected to produce any impression. But we cannot fail to see that conservative Republications cans have been lax in their duty in this respec chargeable on the apathy and neglect of con-servative Republicans, in allowing radicals to represent their party nt Washington, and to have the ear of the administration. It has been the custom among right-thinking Re-publicans to stand back until radicals had, by pressure, compelled the adoption of their policy, and then fall into the ranks and say,

It is all nonsense to talk about a no-party administration. From the day it entered office the administration has, by a thousand acts, rejudiated any reputation of no-partyism and has been a pure Republican party Adminand has been a pure Republican party Administration. We need not argue this point. Enough that it is impossible for men not belorging to the Republican party to produce any change in or to have any influence over the national policy. The responsibility of the whole course is with the party which not only elected this administration, but which has labored steady. bored steadfastly, aided by the administration, to perpetuate its hold on power. One officer dismissed the army for distributing Democratic tickets in New Hampshire, whilst a host of others are sustained in stumping the State for the opposite ticket, settles definitely this char-acteristic of the administration. Therefore we beg conservative members of the Republican gency, make themselves heard, and show that diealism is confined to a very small part of

It is not impossible, even at this late moment. for the administration to regain a large share of its lost reputation with the people, and do much toward reuniting the North and the whole country. Let the policy of the wiser, conservative men of the Republican party be conservative men of the Republican party be adopted, end the people will rally to it, for the salvation of the Constitution. The other policy is revolutionary, and will but increase opposition, and that opposition will be stronger and stronger as the radical policy progresses.

The past is past. We cannot undo it. Extracting the sentiments of the thinking conressing the sentiments of the thinking con ve men of the country, as we know we lo, and of a large, a very large majority of the people of the North, we can say that with all cur sorrow and regret over the errors made and wrongs done to the Constitution and the principles of liberty by this Administration, we are determined to regard Mr. Lincoln as the President of the United States till the 4th of March, 1865, and if he will adopt a policy which is within the Constitution and not rev-olutionary, we will insure him the support of ine-tenths of the people in that policy. But t is as vain to attempt to bring the people to

sustain any other policy as it would be to lead the drops of water up Niagara. We believe that Mr. Lincoln cau now save the Constitution and restore the Union if he will at and on the advice of a class of men who seeking only to hold office and preserve party power, are determined never to permit the Southern people to be again voting citizens of our Union. The war can be easily ended and peace rectored. Time alone can heal the terminal world and rectors reflect which would and rectors reflect when the Deble wounds and restore perfect amity. Po tical associations must aid in this. Union entiments must be accouraged in the South The attempt to close the war by insisting

BANCE AND POLAND-A NEW FRENCH PAM PHLET-PROBABLE SEMI-OFFICIAL EXPO-

An anenymous pamphlet-one of the no merons class with which the French pressteems in periods of political excitement—having appeared in Paris, and has become table to the town, especially as it is generally believed to be a semi-official exposition of the views of the Emperor on the Polish question. It is entitled "L'Emper ur, la Polagne, et l'Europe." The report is that this production comes straight from Vichy, but, however the may be, the writer speaks with an air of an thority which the laws on the press nake it in the state of the pressure of the thinks, but also what the Emperor means to do; and, after declaring that "there is no doubt that, if his Majesty the Emperor had only conculted the dictates of his heart, a decisive word would long since have been speken," proceeds to point out the difficulties which heart has set the settlement of the Politic constitute by means.

of war:

"There is no question in politics more vast than that of Poland. Friends or toes, all are conscious that a prodigious disturbance may be the result. If the suppression of the Polish nation last century changed the appearance of the political world, her restoration at present won, affect the existence of almost every European state. The ungnitude of an undertaking is no reason why it should not be attempted, so that it be just and necessary, but it is necessary to guard against illusions. Int it is necessary to guard against illusions, and when a man or sovereign is determined not to flinch, be owes it to himself not to be orecipitate."

Of the pending difficulty the writer says:

"The representatives of the Russien Court said at first, 'It is a mere rising of rebellious subjects; it will be over in a week.' Weeks and months have passed; the encute has grown into an insurrection. The evil has grown more serious. Now when there is a fire insiden house the owner may say, 'Let me pnt it cut by myself, but when the flaures reach the roof and the partition walls, not only the nearest neighbors but the whole community is justified in taking the matter was and suppressing the cause of the fac." up and surpressing the cause of the fire." Then follows a denunciation of the alleged

'atrocities' committed by the Russiaus i

rous conduct was solely due to the excess of zeal of a general. But since the observation preserred to the government of Alexander have not brought about my modification, the responsibility must needs be cast upon him. This is deeply to be regretted (ce qui est pro-fondement penible). The Cabinet of St. Pe-tersburg should not have forgotten the ex-tremity to which the King of Naples, Ferdi-nand II, reduced the Western powers. *

Is it necessary to say that France, which seeds her reduiers as far as Indo China to protect Catholiciam cannot heleddicard. protect Catholicism, cannot behold to cold blood the transportation or execution of Cath-olic priests and hishops in Poland?"

The manner in which a war against Russia

"If the Cabinet of St. Petersburg should reasist in the deplorable course it has thought proper to adopt, the governments which have loyally appealed to its better feelings would, though with regret, be compelled to suspend relations which, for the time being, had become without an object come without an object.
"An Anglo-Franco-Swedish squadron might

could be waged by the three Powers is thus

operate in the Baltic, whilst an Anglo-Franco-ltalian fleet would appear in the Black Sea. "It is desimble to avoid laying the theatre of war in the centre of Europe. The western frontiers of the Russian empire should be losely watched, and that would be the natural "Will Prussia, who, since the beginning of the Polish insurrection, has done her best to serve Russia, even transgressing the law o

nations in her desire to do so, at the risk of bringing about a general war, join the west-ern alliance, and offer all the desirable guar-'It is necessary that Prussia should abandon the ambiguous position she has taken up. The three powers want to know if Prussia sides with them or with Russia. Will King Williem, forgetful of the lessons of history, comrel us to resort to another Jena, to arrive at anether Friedland? The liberal views evinced

by the Prussian deputies, and the practical he kingdom, permit us to hope that disastrous chemes shall be laid aside.

on whom ought to rest the responsibility continental war, which must necessarily fore their interests. nt even then Germany would be spared as much as possible, so that the whole country should not be made to suffer for the blindness of a few misguided men. The Powers would confine themselves to use Prussia as a high

Then follow these significant passages, which, having passed the censorship, must be regarded as representing, in some degree at least, the sentiments of the French govern

"Posterity will ask one day why, during the last six years of his reign, Napoleon showed bimself without mercy towards Prus-sia. It is because Prussia is the Power that injured him most, by compelling him to fight her and destroy her when he wished to extend,

fornify, and increase her.

These reflections, which the Emperor Napoleon III Inserted many years ago in his Prussia possibly holds in her hands at this mement peace or war. May she, by another attitude, disappoint those who predict she is hastening to a catastrophe! A generous in-spiration would soon add to the importance of a State which, for the last fifty years, unfortu-

nately for itself, has held too much aloot from everts, and kept, as it were, inactive. "France has had enough of glory not to he possessed with an immoderate craving for more; she is powerful enough not to behold without dissatisfaction the approach of war, convinced that it will lead to fresh triumphs. "The word of France is pledged that serious amelio; ations shall be effected in the condition of the Poles. The government of her Britan-nic Mejesty has laid down, with sound pracdence between the rulers and the ruled. And it has pointed out that, to establish a somewhat stable order of things, it was necessary ibat the fresh organization should embrace all the Polish provinces—that is to say, the whole of the country which the various partitions have taken from Poland to submit to the Empire of Russia. We are happy to find

ourselves in thorough conformity of with our old and gallant Crimean ally. "The government of the Emperor Napoleon has unde known from the outset that the evil sl onld be extirpated. "The Emperor Alexander II must bear in mind that the conditions would be more strin-

gent after than before a war. He might not have an opportunity of renewing the episode ot the interview on the Nitmen. France, once her sword is drawn, will hold herself bound to liberate Lithurana as she liberated Lomberdy.

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when there are yet so many reasons for not depairing of peace? Only it will be well that the cheracter of Napoleon III should not bo nisunderstood at St. Petersburg, and that it lould be understood that there are some hings he cannot permit to be told him, and "If the Emperor Alexander is animated by the spirit of moderation which inspires our government, nothing can be more simple than o proclaim an armistice, and to cease those military preparations which are like a threat of war, and therefore a source of uneasiness

for Europe.

"But if, by some motive difficult to understand, his Mejesty the Emperor of Russia should meet with another refusal the moderate demands of the Powers, then we should be compelled once more to leave to the decisions of arms, and to the chances of war, what night still be settled by reason and justice. This remarkable pamphlet is said to have produced a startling effect at the Bourse; and it is further reported that its publication has purposely been deserved until after the breakg up of Parliament, and that in the interval eived a few finishing touches from the mas-

Cotton.—Our correspondent, writing from Natchez, Mississippi, on the 12th inat., men-Natcher, Mississippi, on the 12th inat., mentions the arrival of an immense wagon train leaded with cotton, and he states forther that there are one hundred thousand bales of cotton in that section marked C. S. A. This may be an exaggeration, but there is undoubtedly a large amount of cotton in that country, which the rebel authorities had collected as security for the bonds that their sympathizers in Functionary, which the results have been discovered to the control of the control Europe recently purchased. This will be npleasant news, therefore, for Englishmen who invested in the Confederate loan. It will hvince them that the investment promises to be even more permanent than that which is represented by the repudiated Mississippi bonds.—Cincinnati Gazette.

"Dis am Massa Linkun's Proclamation."
Two negroes, who bad deserted from the mil-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATCHES

Our Special Despatches. 575,000 Men in the Rebel Service. Some of Morgan's Men in Tennessee. Roger A. Pryor a Private in Virginia The Cavalry of the Potomac Army.

A Fight with Mosby's Guerilla Band.

Mosby Receives a Severe Wound. Later Report That He Has Died News by Deserters from Loc's Army. The New Governor of Alabama. Later Intelligence from Charleston.

Gilmore Opens his Rifled Guns on It. They Create an Uproarious Panic. A General Skedaddle Takes Placa. No Advance as Yet by the Navy. The Feeling in Regard to the Delay.

Sumpter Rendered Useless for Defence The Bombardment of Fort Wagner. John Morgan and Colonel Straight. Highly Important from Charleston. Union Troops Occupy Fort Sumpter.

They Also Occupy Fort Wagner. Both Places Taken on Monday Last. Special despatches to the Louisville Journal.

. WASHINOTON, August 27. It is quite well known that no reply has heen received from Earl Russell relative to the protest made by the Government against the fitting out of Anglo-revel vessels in Eagand. It was made through Minister Adan come time since, but by the last mail from Lor don there is no intimation of any answer. Similar delay is said to have occurred nt every tep of this question-sufficiently long, as fterwards proved, for the vessels to get out of

The Sarannah News of the 18th says it is estimated that the number of soldiers now in the Confederate army, and rapidly forming for the field, is 575,000. This hardly reaches one half our fighting population.

Gen. Roger Pryor has resigned his commission as Brigadier-General and is now serving as a private in the 13th Virginia cavalry.

The Montgomery Mail of the 21st inst. says hat Adjutant Conningham, who recently ar-ived at Richmond, states that a number of Morgan's men have escaped through the Yan-kee lines from Obio. They are encamped near orristown. Tenn., and will soon be in a con

divion to pick up a few hostsges for the secu-rity of their beloved commander.

The Government, has commenced the publi-cation of the reports of all corps commanders Grant's army in the campaign against ickshurg. That of Gen. Sherman is just out. Thirty-two sergeants and corporals of the regular simp, injustry and cavalry regiments, have just been promoted to Second Lieuten-

who was convicted at the May term of t rother Renten Stont a deserter from the i i n e-my. cylvania Republicans arrived here to-night,
Advices from the army possess no interest.
The Navy Department received despatches
from Admirol Dahlgren this morning, but
they referred to business matters only. Five bousand men have been furnished with free horses and new equipments at Camp Davis in less than four weeks.

Col. Clendenen, of the 8th Illinois cavalry, command, has sent to the field in a month over 7,000 men. The cavalry forco of the Army of the Potomac will soon be in excellent order and again ready for active work.

The Republican of this evening says that
on Mordey Col. Lowell's cavalry comman? Mosby's guerillas and a severe engagement en-

According to statements of prisonors captured, Mesby received a severe wound and was carried to a farm house in the vicinity. His capture is deemed certain. One robel figurenrivates captured. Our loss was one killed, wa wounded, and seven missing. Reports from the front since the above publication says that Mosby died to day of his wound, at the farm house above montioned. There is scarcely a doubt of the fact.

A party of deserters from Gen. Lee's army ame into Gen. Meade's headquarters to-da They confirm fully the previous accounts of disaffection and desertion in the rebel army. Two of them, belonging to the 8th Georgia regiment, report Gen. Stuart as having been lieved from his eavalry command and Gen.

Alabama, is a Union Whig. His defeat of Gov. Shorter, the seccession candidate, is resentiment in that State in favor of the

New Yoak, Ang. 28. A Morris laland letter of the 21th to the Herald says that seven deserters, who escaped trom Fort Moultrie on Thursday night to the Mentauk, besides fiving much other information, state that two blockade-runners succeeded in eluding our vessels and ran sefely into

Charleston last Sunday night.

They were discovered by our blockaders and fired upon, but the night was so dark and misty that they were quickly lost sight of. They were probably a portion of a large fleet They were probably a portion of a large fleet due here from Nassau with valuable cargoes. On the 23d, making good bis notice to Beauregard, Gilmore directed Lieut. Sellmer, commanding the marsh battery, to open with his rifled guns upon the city of Charleston during the night, and hetween 1 and 2 o'clock on Saturday fitteen shells, Birney's invention, were pitched over the James Island batteries, and across the island and harbor into the city. The effect of this demonstration agains the city was quite satisfactory to ourselves, Perhaps Beauregard had considered Gilmore's threat to shell Charleston at a distance of four

Certainly the city had not been evacuated by di the non-combatants.
The visitors which our swamp angel sent

burning buildings, ringing of bells from ocomotive whistles. The same correspondent says that a few days' more delay may ruin the entire campaign. Sumpter was reduced because it was in the way of the ravy, but Admiral Dablgren has as yet made no advance toward completing the work which Gilmore has so gloriously be-

The army is upable to do more. Gilmore has performed his part of the contract, and it now remains for the navy to enter upon and Down thanks for the work.

A week's delay may enable the rebels to replace Sumpter by new batteries within the barbor which will make the capture of Chirleston as far off as it was before we fired he first shot against it.
There is a deep feeling of fear growing on there that the truits of our glorious triumph wil be permitted to slip from our grasp by the inexplicable procrastination on the part of the navy.
leannot explain this seeming want of en-

rgy on the part of the naval anthorities Thy may be able to do it, but some more remore must be given than those already in circulation, or the country will feel far from time in this quarter.

**Jorris Island, July 21.—There is little to Though Sumpter has been reudered useless for deface, the big guns in our batteries were delherately engaged in rounding off its renaning angles and putting on the finishing That Wagner is a hard nut to crack must

rety parepet, the prospect of its early transfer, Federal ownership daily brightens.

The destruction of Sumpter relieves the guns and batteries, which may now be otherise employed. That Wagner is destined to dered certain. That Gilmore mea evident from the fact that the "swamp ogel" was agein trained upon the city last tht, and several of her messengers waited on the inbabitants, if any yet remain.

The guns of James Island batteries contin-

nine gubs of James Island Cateries contin-led to play upon this place of ours with great nimation all night, but without damage. The Herald's special says the first interview setween Gen. Meredith, recently appointed nuissinger for the exchange of prisoner d Mr. Onld, the rebel commissioner, too ce at City Point on the 23d. Some point dispute were arranged, but arrangements an exchange of paroled prisoners were not appleted. Negotiations are still in progress. The imprisonment of John Morgau and his deers in the Ohio Penitentiary has brought be rebel authorities to terms, and it has been creed that Col. Straight, and the officers of seemmand who have been so long similarly uprisoned, shall be placed on the footing of

cother prisoners of war.
This will probably be responded to by the retoration of Morgan and his officers to a sim-Gen. Neal Dow has been turned over to the ivil authorities. A rebel Brigadier Geoeral elli immediately be placed in close confinement as a hostage for him.

Fred. Law Olmsted, late Secretary of the anitary Commission, has been appointed Surintendent of the Mariposa Mining Company f California.
FORTRESS MONAGE, August 28. The gunboat Western World arrived this ording from off Wilmington. She reports the arrival there of the steamer Florida, from

Charleston, with the intelligence that the Union forces occupied Forts Sumter and Wag-ner on Monday last. PITTSBURG, Aug. 28, M. River unchenged. Navigation suspended. Weather clear and cool. CINCINNATI, Angust 28, M.

River fallen 2 inches-434 feet in the chan-nel. Weather cloudy—thermometer 70; looks like rain; barometer 29 25 and fa ling. CINCINNATI, August 23, M. or all mill. Wheat declined to 90203c for red, but to ells held at previous prices.

Form 16. Onls 446045. Rye dull at 75. Whisky 43. as perk unchanged.

Lard sale ble at 95c. Shoulders 15605 to for bulk lamoked; longe hams scarce and to ten not at 104 g, the latter for sugar-cured. Groceries firm and hanged.

NEW YORK, August 28, M. Flour dull and 5 lower at \$4,53 dt 80 or extra State and \$2025 do ter B. H. O. We sat less active and to over at 176031 00 for spring, \$1021 for Milwaukee and, and \$1,126 dt 70 winter set. Corp. 1 20 clower at very heavy at 70071 for mixed western. Outs mer at 19624. Pork and beef duli. Landquiet. Whiskey firmer, Fork and tect than yesterday; fair husiness done. Stocks lower than yesterday; fair husiness done. Stocks lower than yesterday; fair husiness done. Bloney and exchange unchanged. N. Y. Ceural 134; here 117'4; gold 24's; C. S. sixes of 'st, registe.ed, 107.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, August 28. A peace warrant by Wm. Haley vs. Dennis aly was dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

Wm. Dunn and J. Bank, robbing a colored men of a silver watch. They attacked the negro ou the outskirts of the city, beat him cruelly, took his watch from him, and chased him with bricks into the military prison.

There were held over in \$400 to answer. They were held over in \$400 to answer. They were held over in \$400 to answer.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet
again on Thursday evening, September 3, 1863, \$10 from J. B Reed. Discharged.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, August 27. Present—President Terry and all the mem-ers except Messrs. Rubel and Murphy. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with, and the same

A message from his honor Mayor Kaye announcing that be had made a conditional parchase of Mr. Stager's lot at Fifteenth and rayson streets, with a view to the Grayson street, was read and ordered to be A resolution authorizing the Mayor to com-

ete the above purchase upon the terms set orth in his mesesge was adopted. CLAIMS ALLOWED. Wm. K. Thomas, \$250, jail fees for quarter Jas. Murphy, \$15, work on the streets in the Eastern District to August 8, 1863;

Eastern District to August 8, 1863; Wm. Lovett, \$9 90 for paving intersection in the Western District. The claim of J. C. Gill of \$69, for Coroner's fees to August 27, 1863, was referred to the ing Wm. Kaye, sr., Collector of back taxes for the Western District, the sum of \$200, com-persation for his services in the settlement of axes of Preston's heirs, which was adopted.
Alderman Osborne, from the Street Committee of the Eastern District, was discharged rom the further consideration of a petition of reporty owners asking further time to com-lete the repaying of sidewalks on both sides f Hancock street, from Jefferson to Green.

Aiderman Osborne, from the same, present-l an ordinance to grade and pave Jacob reet, from First to Second, which was read nd referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Alderman Lightburn, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported a resolution to bowlder Eighth street, from Market to Jefferson street, which was adopted.

Alderman Lightburn, from the same, reported a resolution from the Common Connul approving the Eogineer's apportionment of the grading and paving of Seventeenth street, from Main to Rowan street, John Keegan contractor, which was adopted.

confractor, which was adopted.

Alderman Story presented an ordinance to dia and wall a well at or near the intrrsection of Franklin and Cabel streets, which was readence and ordered to be read a second time, and the same was passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Terry, and Messrs Story,
Ostorne, Hubbard, Carter, Brown, Lightburn

and Baird—8. Nays—None.
Alderman Baird, from the Revision Committee, reported an ordinance from the Commen Council regulating the charges of hacks and other vehicles licensed to transport paswhich was read once, and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being discensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all

the members, the same was passed by the following vote:

Yes—President Terry, and Messrs. Story.
Osborne, Hulbard, Carter, Lightburn, and
Baird—7. Nays—None.

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500 dor all L Adderman Baird presented an ordinance to dig and wall a cistern at or near the intersection of Fourteenth street and Portland Avenue, which was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

ances to grade and pave the sidewalks ou both sides of Rowan street, between Thir-reenth and Seventeenth streets, which were eferred to the Street Committee of the Westrn District.
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the Street Committee of the Western Dis Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to bowlder Portland Avenue, from Twelfth to Rowan street, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.
Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to grade and pave the alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Main and Rowan streets, which was read and referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

A message from his honor the Mayor in regard to the extension of the Preston street war to the extension of the Freston street sewer was read and ordered to be filed. Alderman Baird submitted a resolution from the Common Council to authorize the Mayor to contract with J. D. Selvage to ex-and the Preston street sewer from Washingen street to the Creek, with a substitute aut and best bidder for the work, which sub itute was adopted.
Alderman Osborne offered a resolution to

point a committee of two from this Board apply to the Common Council for the pars in the case of George Brucklacker's appli-tion for license to keep a tavern at Elm Tree Barden, which was adopted by the following Year-President Terry, and Messrs. Story, sborne, llubbard, and Carter—5. Nays—Dr. Crowe, and Messrs. Lightburn

Alderman Brown being excused from vot-ng, and Aldermen Osborne and Brown were

Alderman Osborne then reported that the committee had discharged the duty assigned hem, and it was ordered that the papers be eturned in form to the Common Council. Alderman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses of the Eastern Disrict, reported a resolution from the Common

Nays-President Terry, and Massra, Story Osborne, Hubbard, Carter, and Lightburn-The resolution from the Common Counci-granting B. Strube license to keep a coffee house at Elm Tree Garden was then adopted Ablerman Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses, Eastern Dis trict, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council granting the following licenses, which were adopted:

Ilermann Woltring, tavern, corner of Jackson and Jefferson streets;
Louis Echstenkemper, besthouse, Jefferson street, between Prestou and Jackson;
John B. Emig, tavern, corner Jefferson and

John B. Faing, levely, contact of the Manager of Tavetne and Coffeehouses in the Western District, reported separate resolutions from the Common Ceuncil greating the following licenses, which were adopted: conses, which were adopt d:

J. H. Cornell, coffeebouse, corner of Fourth

end Green streets.

Andrew Gazolias, coffeehouse, Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

Alderman Lightburn offered a resolution anthorizing the Mayor to have the bridge at the Pertiaud Railroad and the Shippingport road repaired, which was adopted.

An ordinacee from the Common Council to grade and pave the alley between Preston and Jackson and Marshall and Walnutstreets was read once and ordered to be read a second time, and the second reading being dispensed with by a vote of two-thirds of all the members elect, the same was passed by the follow-

ing vote:
Yeas—President Terry, and Messrs. Story,
Osboroe, Hubbard, Carter, Crowe, Browo,
Lightburo, and Baird—9.
Nays—None.
A communication from Henry Wolford,
City Treasurer, in reference to the loss of certain coupons attached to Water bonds, Nos. 151, 152, 86, and 87, was read and referred to the Revision Committee.

A resolution from the Common Council directing the Treasurer to pay Messrs. Army & Heye \$120 en account of the lost coupons above enumerated, was referred to the Revision Committee.

sion Committee. A resolution from the Common Council instructing the Mayor to contract for the howl-dering of Fourth or Wall street, from Main to Water street, was referred to the Committce en Streets, Western District, and the Fi-

nance Committee

A resolution from the Common Conneil
approving the Engineer's apportionment of
grading and paving of sidewalks on the west side of Thirteenth street, between Chestont and Magazine streets, L. II. King, contractor,

A resolution from the Common Conneil di-A resolution from the Common Conneil di-recting the Street Inspector for the Eastern District to repair the gutter on the south side of Market street, between Wenzel and Camp-bell streets, was referred to the Street Committee for the Western District.

An ordinance from the Common Couocil to

grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Twel th street, from Main to Market street, was read end referred to the Street Committee for the Western District.

A resolution from the Common Conneil allowing B. Miller further time until the 1st of November, 1863, it complete the repaying and recurbing of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixth street, from Main to Water, was adopted A resolution from the Common Council to

t half past 7 o'clock.
When the Board adjourned.
OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

Meeting of Tobacco Manufacturers. The fellowing resolution, offered by Mr. J. B. Lewis, is fellowing resolution of the mannfac-read and adopted:
solted, That we call a convention of the mannfac-res of tobacco, to unest in this city on the leth day epermber usat, to consider the propriety of taking eat propagation of taking a uniform standard for

Inspection of weights of manufactured tobacco, in motion of Mr. J. B. Lowis, the Chair was anihor, to appoint a committee of four to correspond with ious manufacturers elsewhere on the subject, and to wait injon Collector Speed and report to him proceedings of this meeting, to enable him to large the collector water.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1863. When we stated on Wednesday evening that we had a private despatch from a perfectly reliable source, announcing that the old flag was again flying over Fort Sumpter, wilders the impoverished resources of poor msny thought that the nnnunciation was pre- Toutant Beauregard. When the little Gaseon mature or rather untrue. But it was all trne, saw fire-shells thrown five miles he screamingand as much more was true. At that very | ly utters his horror about Greek fire, and we time, our country's starry hanner had been | shall not be surprised to hear that Beauregard stresming for two days not only over Sumpter | thinks that Mount Ids is on Morris Island and but over Wagner. that Jove is hurling thunderbolts from the

The capture of those two forts were hard summit of the mountain at the Trojans in jobs, but, if our brave fellows have a genius, Charleston. Alas for the paltry petarded a talent, a tact for anything under heaven, it Beauregard. There are a number of puppies is for doing hard jobs. We learned a week in this city belonging to rebels which have ago that the Federal forces on Morris Island been disgraced with the name of Beauregard, were working n mine toward Fort Wngner and we think it likely their name will be with a view to blowing it up, and we have changed. been expecting ever since the bursting forth . The Charleston rebels have scarcely tasted of an artificial earthquake under Wagner's Gilmore's power yet. He has been playing foundations. Prohably she hauled down her merely an overture to the grand operatic percolors just in time to escape the up-spouting formance that is yet to come. But Beaurecataract of fire.

We trust that the United States land and contrary to all civilized usage. When his nnval forces off Charleston, victorious over army were exhuming the dead heroes of the Sumpter and Wagner, will not stop to rest Union army at Bull Run and converting their upon their laurels. They ought surely to un- bones into bracelets, rings, and drinking cups, derstand that this is no time for inaction. the miserable rebel chief rejoiced in those sat-They should press forward as rapidly as pos- urnalia. He had nothing to say then about sible. They should assail the doomed city civilized wsr. Gilmore has as far surpassed with whatever perforstes, crushes, hurns, or | Beauregard st Charleston as the Venitians did blows up. If there is a Lot in that Sodom, the Genocse, in 1380, nt Chioggia, when let him flee with his wife and children to some the Venitians hurled artillery projectiles neighboring Zoah, and let not the good sgainst Lawrence de Medicis. All Itweman look back lest she become a pillar of aly protested against this Venitian pyrotechny as a contravention of fair

Quantrill's massacre of the citizens of | warfare. Macchievelli, in his Italian history. Lawrence excites the namest horror every- gives us accounts of battles hotly contested where. It was a most shocking tragedy. The | for hours between armies encased in mail, or bodies of a hundred and ninety murdered per- | warriors regularly iron-clad. We follow the sons have been found, and probably others lively historian in his thrilling account of remain to be discovered. The murder was military evolutions and surging charges, and done at midnight. There was no fight. The at the end of the fight we learn that not a attack was upon unarmed, peaceful, and sleep- man was wounded, and the only deaths were ing villagers. The victims made no resist- among the had horsemen who were driven ance, but fled or attempted to flee for their into swamps and sufficiented with their "marlives and were shot and bayonetted and cloven | tial robes around them." It is not, therefore. down in their flight or in their bed-chambers. surprising that Italy protested against gun-There have been many revolting exhibitions of rebel barbarity and devilishness in the rebellion, but nothing to compare at all with got over its seruples about gunpowder, and this. A parallel can scarcely be found in the deeds of the "red devils" in the early history of our country. The atrocity of the "massacre of Wyoming" in the Valley of the Susquehanna and of the bloody horrors at Deerfield pliances go far beyond the Greek fire. There is far snrpassed. It seems difficult to believe that even the nuthorities of the rebel Confederacy, deeply as they are steeped in guilt, can fail to condemn and punish such awful outrages. If they uphold or tolerate the acts of Quantrill and his bloody fiends, they should be outlawed by all the world. .

This dreadful occurrence teaches the necessity of the extermination of the guerillas who javelins, and thrown into the fortifications are at work in that section. No quarter was given to the nnarmed eitizens of Lawrence, and none should be given the to maurading ruffrom these new missiles of destruction. But fians in Kansas and Missouri. In the pursuit of such banditti as Quantrill's, no prisoners should be taken. Every devil should be killed in his tracks. No more mercy should be burling stones from metallic tubes. Callinishown them than to hunted bears, wolves, cns had undoubtedly learned something of the wildcats, or rattlesnakes. "Extermination" properties of saltpetre, and this was probably should be the fierco war ery. Undoubtedly his chief ingredient in his explosive com-Marshal Pellissier outraged the moral sense of pounds. Their range was very limited, but the nations in suffocating the Algerines in a | they drove the Arabs from Constantinople. cave to which they had fled for refuge, but no The great articles of modern chemistry for human being could rationally object to Quan- terrible effects were ntterly unknown until trill's miscreants' being smoked or roasted to within a very recent time, and there is probadeath in any hole wherein they might en- bly no engineer in the world as perfectly con-

The guerilla system, as hitherto carried on of their powers as General Gilmore. The in various quarters, must be closed up and shells which he is using at Charleston necesclosed out. It has lasted a great deal too long. The thousands of accursed wretches, secretly banded together in various places, whose plan is to meet at given signals and make sudden | plosive character. There are various means raids for the purposes of theft, robbery, and for making these combinations. Flax may assessination, and, after the infernal work is be thoroughly saturated with tar and asptha. doue, to disperse to their several homes, there This undergoes speedy ignition and is hard to to pass themselves off as peaceable and unof- extinguish. The igniting power is readily fending citizens, must cease from off the face | found in amorphous phosphorus, chlorate of of the land. Maj. Gen. Rosecrans's late order, | potash, and gum shellac. This preparation is now in force in the Department of the Cumberland, should nt once be followed by similar for igniting his time-shells. The explosive orders in other departments. That order de- material is coarsely granulated gunpowder; chares that guerillas, "roaming as individuals, | and the Rodman powder is undoubtedly used or banding with other briganls, and living by by Gilmore in the shells that have to travel stealing and plundering, will be treated as five miles to reach Charleston. The coarsespies and robbers, enemies of the human race, ness of the powder is graduated according to against whom it is the duty of all, both mil- the space to be traversed, and Gen. Gilmore itary and civilians, to wage a war of ex- can time the bursting of his fire-shell with termination." Moreover, General Rosecrans great precision. A shell of this kind is terrimakes the districts which harbor them re- | ble in its ravages and very certain in its opersponsible; and proclaims that, "unless satis- ations. We have heard suggestions that fulfied that the inhabitants have done their full | minating mercury, ersomething of that kind, duty and used their utmost endeavors to stop | is used, but this is a mistake. It will shiver a the guerilla warfare, he will lay waste their | shell into fine pieces, but it would not ignite country, and render it untenable for robbers." the burning material. Severe as this may seem, it is just. It is just | The Apostle Paul very properly takes the to the guerillas, just to their aiders and abet- ground that a government that is a terror to tors, just to their victims, just to the commu- evil-doers and a praise to those who do well is nity, and just to the cause of the Union. All of divine anthority, and is, on earth, the repthose persons, whether loyal men or rebels, resentative of God. All rebeldom, then, in its who think that the guerilla system, shocking | most remote recesses, in its most secret reas it may be, can give any permaneut trouble | treats, may se well at once come to the conor prolong the life of the robellion, are very | clusion that the fire which is now raining retrigreatly mistaken. The Lawrence massacre | butive justice upon it is not such a paltry thing is a terrible blow to the rebel cause but no as Greek fire, but a fire of divine appointment

that will do its work as effectually as that fire blow to the eause of the Union. which Elijah invoked from heaven upon the We have had the pleasure of announce false prophets of Moloek and Baal, when the ing that the famous or notorious Gen. Jeff. wicked falsities and perversions of Ahab and Thompson and bis whole staff are prisoners. Jezebel had led the people of Israel astray This is a very important capture. Jeff Thompfrom the Union that Jehovah had prescribed son, as a guerilla leader, has given us far more for the tribes, at Mt. Sinai. Divine vengeance trouble in Missouri than any other officer in fell heavily npon these wicked leaders. All the rebel service. He has been the sonl and the house of Ahab was destroyed, and Jezebel the right arm of the gnerilla system in that was pitebed from the window of her pal-State, receiving applause and promotion from ace, and in fulfilment of the prediction of Elihis government as a reward for his efficiency. jah, the Tishhite, "in the portion of Jezreel There seems to be in Jeff Thompson a smart

spice of the rowdy, but we have reason to believe that he is by no means so had a man as many bave represented him and not a bundreth part so bad as those other guerilla chiefs in Missonri and elsewhere who have marked every step of their progress with massacre and destruction. Jeff has no doubt robbed, but we guess he hssn't murdered. Jeff's beart isn't exactly in the right place, and it isn't exactly the right kind of heart, but it is a pretty considerable heart nevertheless. We suppose ho is in safe quarters for the rest of the war, and we hope he will be treated according to his deserts. We don't want him "hung, drawn, and quartered"-a pnnishment with which he once threated Federal prisoners in a certain contingency, probably without knowing what hanging, drawing, and quartering is. But watch him close, guards; he is as slippery as a greased eel.

We owe Jeff some little personal courtesy, and, if we had an opportunity, we would pay it in a favorite currency of his-old Bourbon. We should like to send him in his captivity a demi-john and a demi-semi-john.

We learn that Beauregard's remonstrance against Gilmore's use of Greek fire in the bombardment of Charleston was on account of the horrid smell emitted by that substance. No donbt he thinks we should charge our bombs with cologne and lavender and ottar of roses, but we have a right to stink Charleston to death if we can-to throw Chinese "stinkpots" into her or to pitch from a big mortar a whole barrel of skunks into her streets. If the rebels can't stand the odor, let them cut off their noses.

The so-called Greek fire, after the consnmption of its own material, burns the ob-

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BEAUREGARD'S GREEK FIRE - GRAND NA-

TIONAL PYROTECHNICS .- The excitement of the

techny of that greatest of all Military Engi-

neers General Gilmore betrays the imbecility

utterly unknown, but that the moderns can

mske projectles to which the Greek fire was

mere moonshine. The fight at Charleston is

between two Engineers. Besuregard is an

empty pretender, but the Confederates have

put him forward as their first Engineer. The

Federal Government ean proudly point to

Gilmore as the ablest Military Engineer that

the country has ever seen, and he entirely be-

gard in his ngony pronounces the warfare

powder operations that went through iron-

clads and wounded men. But the world has

Beauregard's vexed soul must succumb. Gil-

more is his master and he might as well ac

knowledge it gracefully as to do it in a pet.

We mentioned yesterday that modern ap-

were various articles, undoubtedly, in the

seventh century that went under the name of

Greek fire. They were all known to Callin-

icus, of Heriopolis, the Greek architect, to

whem wo referred yesterday. Some of these

were highly combustible, and, when on fire

were extinguished with difficulty. These

were wrapped in flax, placed on arrows or

and other works of the enemy. Of course the

versant with all those articles and the fulness

sarily require the combination of three forces,

one of speedy ignition, another that rapidly

used by Sir William Armstrong, of England,

shall dogs eat the flesh of Jezebel," for when

the soldiers of Jehu went to bury her, nothing

was found of her but her skull and her feet

and the palms of her hands. Some gloomy

memories of this exhibition of Divine ven-

geance may have caused the rebel press re-

cently to advocate the entire extermination

of dogs from the "Confederacy." The leaders

may well tremb'e in their shoes. Their doom

The Democrat says that "the draft was

a mistake," and, that "adherence to the vol-

nnteering system would have been in every

way the wisest policy." Now we ask whether

the Democrat did not say expressly, many

weeks ago, that the volunteering system was

"played out." If it did, what does its declara-

tion, that the volunteering system should have

There is a report from Riehmond that

guarded to keep him from running away. We

eautions to prevent the leaders of the rebellion

from escaping and leaving their deluded fol-

The officers who are carrying out the

draft tell us that many a young fellow who

has always depended upon his mother for a

living has suddenly become "his mother's sole

When the rebel gans opened apon Fort

Sumpter at the beginning of the war, who can

have thought that they would have such an

Charleston is likely to become a clas-

echo after more than two years!

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Lonisville, Aug. 28, 1863.

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for the District of Kentucky, on the 2% the day of July,
A. D. 1883, by Joshua Tevis, Esq., Attornny for the
United States for the United States, who prosecutes herem, in behafi of the United States, against
4 lbls Whickey, containing 120 gallons,

that they be and appear nefore the said District Court
to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for
said District, on the first day of its next October
term, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1853, then and
there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegatious in that behalf.
W. A. MERTWETHER, Deputy.

FOR H. O. McDOWFLL, O. S. M. K. D.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attornny.

Dated August 25, A. D. 1863.

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Distaict of Kentucky:

WHEREAS, n libel of Information has been that the district Centr of the United States, within and fer the District Centr of Kentucky, on the tith day of April, A. D. 1883, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attoruey for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the Luited States as well as of Warren Thornberry, Surveyor of the Port of Paducah, against

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For Clark of the Sonate.

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M. E. WARFIELD, adm'r O. T. A. of N. E. Gray, dec'd. INTERNAL REVENUE.

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ARLINGTON, KELLY, LEON, & DONNIKER'S MINSTRELS.—The weather was very unpropitions vesterday, but Masouic Temple was well filled last night, notwithstanding, and the performance, as usual, was good. They liave an entire change of programme each night, which is something new in this era of patent, sterreotyped minstrelsy. Kelly's beautiful singing, Leon's elegant dancing, Donniker's superb violin solos, Arlington, Jones, and Price's comicalities and negro delineations, to say nothing of other meritorious features, make up a collection of unsurpassed attractions. This is their last night in our city. On Monday night they appear in New Albany, and on Tuesday night in Jefferson-

THE HOSTICULTURAL EXHIBITION .- We are now at the full of our harvest moon, and the season for fruits and flowers is at its height. We may therefore expect a very fine display at the Masonic lla'll this morning under the anspices of the Horticultural Society, the members of which have laborel earnestly to introduce the finest varieties of fruit into our vicinity, and have been so very successful in their cultivation. There has been a white frost in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, and the cold here is dangerous, so that to-day's exhibition may be the last at which we can b cason's fruitage in its perfection.

Fon the Inauguration .- Col. Gill, Superintendent of the railroads between Louisville and Lexington, has announced a round trip for the Inauguration at three dollars. The tickets will be good on Monday and Tuesday to go np to Frankfort, and for Tuesday and Wednesday returning. The delightful change in the weather and the plensing nature of the inaugural ceremonies, combine to render their proposed trip full of the promise of enjoyment. The hop in the evening will exhibit a blaze of beautiful Kentucky belles.

DEATH BY POISONING .- Erastus Holmes, living near Milford, Ohio, was accidentally poisoned at his residence last Wednesday morning, and died in two hours. He had beeu to Cincinnati, and, returning home and feeling fatigued, poured out of a bottle what he thought was brandy, but which proved to be a fatal draught of poison. Mr. Holmes has relatives in this city and New Albany. He leaves a family deeply sfilicted, but in the midst of affinence and wealth.

In nnother column of this morning's psper will be found an advertisement of Mrs. M. J. Johnson's select school for girls and small boys. From a long and intimate acquaintance with Mrs. Johnson, we can with confidence recommend her to our fellow-citizens as one of the highest toned ladies and one of the most laborious and successful teachers in our city. We bespeak for her a

EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS STOLEN .- Yester day Messrs. Myers & Co., news and stationery dealers on Fourth street, received a package containing \$800 by express. Mr. Myers placed it on his desk, and went out of the room a few minutes, and when he returned the money had mysteriously disappeared. Some thief had s'olen it. No trace of it could be found, nor any clue to the perpetrator of the robbery. .

derstand that Cant. Womack, Provost Marshal of this Congressional District, from whose custody Mr. Wolfe was taken by the military authorities has re-arrested him, and, in obedience to the law of Congress, delivered him to the Marshal of the United States District

TOBACCO TRADE.-The tobacco trade has somewhat subsided, and not much business is being done now. The season will probably commence in October, when there will be such activity displayed as has never been witnessed in this market at any previous time.

Collision -One of the Louisville and Cincinnati mailboats met another stenmer in the hio a few days since, several miles below dison, when by accident a collision took place. Not much damage was done.

The large banking establishment, being built on the ground upon which formerly stood the old Exchange llotel, is fast pushing forward towards completion. It will be a magnificent edifice.

The weather for the past few days has been remarkably cool for Angust days. The change is occasioned by a hail storm which has passed over the country one or two degrees

THE STATE FAIR .- The Post Silver Band, from Col. Mundy's headquarters, is engaged

to play at the State Fair, which commences September 15th, and continues five days. A man named John Sibley was arrested, at his residence on Grayson street, between Sixth and Seventh, yesterday, on a

charge of felony. A negro man, slave, was arrested yesterday who has been in the employ of Mr. Jarvis, pork dealer, across the creek, on the

charge of stesling meat from the porkhouse. The Secretary of War has cansed an order to be issued for the immediate evaenation of the school-houses now being used for hospital purposes in New Albany, Ind.

The Cincinnati Gazette says there will be no draft in Ohio under the present call. The quota is so small that it will be made no by volunteering.

Two young bloods got into a pugilistic encounter, near our office door, yesterday morning. Neither was much hurt. Boys,

you shouldn't do so. Gen. Gilmore, conducting the attack on Charleston, is a native of Massachusetts, and is said to be one of the finest engineers in

the wor'd. Onr mark ets are very well supplied with provisions, vegetables, delicacies, &c., daily, which can be bought at reasonable

The health of onr city is excellentnever has been better at this season of the

of in the memory of the oldest citizens. Bunnside.—The telegraph reports General Burnside at Kingston, Tenn. Kingston is

about fifty miles west of Knoxville. A friend just from the front informs us that our army is nearing Chattanooga, and

that a sangninary conflict is imminent.

GALT HOUSE,-We have neglected to men tion that Robert A. Beli, having purchasel the interest of the late Benj. J. Adams in this alsville, New Albaur, and Chicago R. R. old established and popular house, has become an active partner in conducting it under the Miller on the acquisition of a partner whose urbanity of mauners and extensive acquaintance will render him an agreeable and useful welcome of the new host. Capt. Miller "knows

MARY INSTITUTE. - Prof. Samuel G. Mullins Beneral Burnside. We give their names and will reopen this school on the 14th proximo in the new location on Fourth street, near John W. Coffey, co. C, 27th Kentucky Vol- Walnut, opposite the Christian church, which has been purchased by the trustees in order to secure its permanency. We need not speak Frszier Carman, co. F, 27th Kentucky Vol- of the ability of Mr. Mullins as a teacher, for he has been well and extensively known in that capacity for many years, and ladies in all walks of life can attest to his success in educating them. A good feature of his school is the admission of both boys and girls to the preparatory department. There is no doubt that the mutual influences thus brought into morning, the 30th inst. preparatory department. There is no doubt play will produce the most satisfactory results.

PROLIFIC PLUM TAKE.-We have received from Mr. Gunn, of Shelby county, the twig of a plum tree, which may easily he carried in our double hands, but it bears twentyfour good-sized egg plums, while several were detached in the transit to this city and for the benefit of tasters. It originally bore thirtyfive or six separate pieces of fruit. That is

hard to heat. The following is a list of marriage lienses issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court for the week ending August

The following is a list of men who re ported at and were transferred from Barracks No. 1 to their regiments, August 28, 1863:

The forty-fourth session of the Bardstown Female Institute begins on the first Monday in September under the supervision of Rev. J. Atkinson, with a competent Board of Teachers. Pupils should enter at the commencement of the session.

The Buffalo Courier, responding to our suggestion of the Hon. Robert Mallory as a candidate for Speaker, says it would be gratified to see him elected. -

Our city is to have street railroads. The work will commence immediately. The Kentucky Legislature convenes at Fraukfort the first Monday in December.

INFORMATION WANTED OF ANTON KOONS .-See advertisement in another column. Headqu'rs: Militaty Commanner, Louisville, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25, 1663. Special Orders No. 186.

EXTRACT. 11. The tractice of selling intoxicating drink to soldiers is not only demoralizing to the soldier, but such a fruitful source of evils which amount to an intolerable nuisance to peacenble citizens as demands its immediate discontinuance. The patrol guards in Louis-ville and Jeffersonville will pay particular attention to bar-rooms and groceries, and will tary Prison the proprietors of any establishment found selling liquor to soldiers, to be punished with the extreme penalty of the law. Ill. The commanders of Barraeks, Surgeons avalid Camp Joe, I folt will arrest and send to with spiritous liquor for sale, and will at once order the destruction of any shanty or booth set up in their neighborhood in which spirituous liquor may be kept for sale.

By order of Col. M. Mundy, 231 Ky. Inf. Commanding. C. C. ADAMS, a29 d6 Lieut. and A. A. A. G. Election Notice.

An election will he held in the city of Louis-ville at the usual places of voting, on Satur-day, September 5th, 1863, to take the sense of the qualified voters of the city on an ordinsnee entitled "An Ordinance Appropriating 1600,000 to Constructa Railroad from Lebanon to Dauville," approved August 221, 1863 The officers who conducted the city election in April last, are authorized to conduct said election. Poll-books at the office of the clerks of the General Conneil.

The polls will be opened at 7 A. M., and

closed at 6 P. M. of said day.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Ang. 27, 1863. a27 d&e19 Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Saturday, September 5th, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the

ollowing work:
To lowlder Market street from Third to To extend the Southern Sewer from Sixth To dig and wall a well at Walnut and Wen-

To dig and wall a well at Sixtcenth and Chestnut streets.

Specifications on file at the City Engineer's office. Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mnyor. Mayor's Office, Ang. 27, 1863.

Anzeiger copy. Notice to Contracters. Sealed proposals will be received at the ffice of the City Engineer until Wednesday, September 2, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to raise and repair the floor, or pavement, in the old portion of the Preston street market-house, ann to repair the roof, &c., to make the old portion of the building conform to the new (cr end) portions. Usual security required. WM. KAYE, Mayor.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. MORNING DESPATCHES.

PIANO, BRUSSELS AND CHAMBER CARPETS Official Despatch from Gen. Gilmere.

Collision on the Mississippi River. The Steamer Courier Sunk.

Another Blockade Ruuner Captured.

Position of Price and Marmaduke. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE SOUTH, MORRIS ISLAND, S. C., Aug. 24. To Major-General Halleck:

Sir: I have the honor to report the practical demolition of Fort Sampter as the result of our seven days bombardinent of that work, including two days of which a powerful northeast storm most eeriously diminished the accuracy and effect of our fire. Fort Sampter is to-day a shapeless and harmless mass of ruins. no longer of any avail in the defences o He also says that hy longer fire it could be

made more completely a ruin and a mass of bloken masonry, but could scarcely be more powerless for the defence of the harbor. Breaching hatteries were located at distances verging between 3,330 and 4,240 yards from vergit g between 3,330 and 4,240 yarts from the works, and now remain as efficient as ever. I deem it unnecessary at present to continue their fire upon the ruins of Sumpter. I have also, at great labor and under heavy fire from James Island, established batteries on my left, within effective range of the heart of Charleston, and have opened with them, after civing Cen. Beauverered the retire of after giving Gen. Beauregard due notice of My netification to do so.

My netification to Gen. Beauregarn, his rely thereto, with the threat of retaliation, and

rejoinder have been transmitted to the army headquarters.

The projectiles from my batteries entered the city, and Gen. Beauregard himself designates them as the most destructive missiles ever used in war.

The report of my Chief of Artillery and an accurate sketch of the ruin of Sumpter, taken at 12 M. yesterday, six hours

before we ceased firing, are herewith transmit-ted. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, Q. A. GILMORE, Brig. Gen. Com'g. WASHINGTON, August 23. The Navy Department has received a com-nunication from Commander Trenchard, of he steamer Rhode Island, reporting the capor a violation of the blockade of Wilmington

Her cargo consists of cotton, turpentine Rear-Admiral Porter forwarded the report Rear-Admiral Porter forwarded the report of Lieutenant Reche, relative to the late river expedition. He first stopped at Des Arc, on White river, and burnt Confederate stores, destroyed the telegraph wires, &c. He then sent the Cricket after the steamers Tom Gregg and Kaskaskia, which he had reason to helieve were hid up the river, while he and the Marmora proceeded to Augusta, thirty miles further. There he obtained valuable information of the enemy, which was subsequently tion of the enemy, which was subsequently confirmed, namely, that the grand Southern army was concentrating at Brownville to make their line of defence on the Bayon Meteor. General Price was there, and Gen. Kirby Smith was at Little Rock. Gen. Marmadnke had crossed the river a

few days before, and was then crossing Little Leaving the Marmora off the mouth, Lient. Blith went up Little Red with the Lexington. When about 25 miles distant he met the Cricket with two prizes which she had captured a Searcy, 15 miles further on. Sae also destroyed Marmaduke's pontoon bridge, leaving a portion of the latter's brigade on the other side of the river. The Cricket was fired into by Marmaduke's men, and had about 20 solders wounded out of 150. Both vessels were attacked coming down the river. Some co ton and a few prisoners were captured with the prizes. The Tom Gregg is a fine side-wheelsteamer, as is also the Kaskeskia, though somewhat older. They are now manned and

are retained to co-operate with the army along The farmers were glad at our presence, and many Union demonstrations were made. The captured boats were the only means of transportation the rebels had on the river; therefore our taking them is a heavy blow inflicted upon them.

Lieutenant Dunnington, who was captured while in command of Arkansas Post, is now fitting out, at Little Rock, the Ponchartrain, f she ventures ontside the shoals Admiral Porter says she will be captured. Admiral Porter, communicating the results of the last expedition up the Yazoo river to recover the Baron Dekalh, says the lesson cost the rebels more than was at first suppose Capt. Wilkes has received information to the relied on that, besides the five steamers at or near the city of Yazco, leace Brown, late in the United States Navy, in a panic and for fear they would fall into our hands, set fice to and destroyed fourteen others. Among the intended to be sent to Selina, Alabama, for the gunboats building there. There are no more steamers on the Yazoo. All the vessels which

sought refuge there as the safest place in rebeldom have been destroyed. St. Jonns, N. F., Aug. 27. The following is a continuation of the dibernia's news:
The London Times in its city article, in referring to Mexico, says it is vain to deny that the feeling is that the Empercr Napoleon has done a great service, both political and com-mercial, to the world. Political, in conform-ing to the previous action of Spain in extiu-guishing the Monroe doctrine; and commer-cial, in restoring intercourse with a nation of

cas, in restoring intercourse with a nation of such importance of territory.

A British war ship, from Rio de Janeiro, reports as follows: Passed a ship, name not given, hurnt to the water's edge, on the 2d of July, in lat. 26 deg. south long 38 deg. west. Soon afterward spoke the steamer Alabama, which had captured and burnt this ship.

The Polich agestion remained mechanical The Polish question rema ned nuchanged The Poles had defeated the Russians at Sear synt and captured 200,000 rubles. The Emperor Napoleon's fete at Paris had passed off quietly and without any political The Congress of the German Princes was in

ecssion at Frankfort. It was headed by the Emperor of Austria, and was largely attended. The agents of the Confederate loan anuounce hat the September dividend will be paid in London, Aug. 18.—The French Government has revoked the measure of confiscation in Mexico, and withdrawn the proposition in regard to special exports.

Liverpool, Aug. 18.—The City of New York,

from New York, has arrived.

A heavy decline in the London breadstuff market will doubtless cause a fall here. Consuls 93@931/sc for money. The steamer Corsica, from Nassau on the 4th, has arrived. Quite a riot took place at Granttown, be-

tween the inhabitants and soldiers. Two or three on both sides were killed. Several blockade rnnners had returned to An arrival from Havana states that the old ralls of Havana have been demolished.

The gunboat Juniatta sailed from Havana on the 12th, in pursuit of the rebel steamer Nita, which had sailed the same day for Mobile.

New Orleans advices to the 20th, received oday, contain but little news. The ship C. Duncun, from Poston, with 75,000 bushels of oats, had arrived.

Eighty hales low middling cotton sold at 5611c. There is very little on sale.

The steamer Courier, with the 49th Illinois regiment on hoard, collided with the steamer Des Arc about thirty miles below Memphis. The Conrier was sunk. Some lives were lost, but it is not yet known how many.

Memphis, Ang. 25.

BALTINOAE, Aug. 28.

The gunboat Meigs arrived at Point Lookout at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, and reports having met the gunboat Currituck in the Chesapeake Bay. Her Captain reported that the gnnboat Satelite and the tng Reliance. Capt. Donnan, with the crews of both vessels, were captured on Tuesday by the rehels near the mouth of the Rappahannock. The Captian of the Satelite was reported killed, and the Captain of the Reliance wounded. WASHINGTON, August 28.

Gen. Halleck has received patch from Gen. Gilmore, dated Morris Island, Monday, Ang. 24, giving the particulars of the demolition of Fort Sumpter, and stnting that he had begun shelling the city. The projectiles used on the city Beauregard designates as the most destructive missiles ever used in Foataess Monage, Aug. 26.

Maj. Stevenson and Lieut. Chambers, with sixty men of the 3d Pennsylvania Cavalry, made a reconnoisance in an armed steamer np the Chickahominy on Monday morning. They went ten miles up the river, destroying a number of small boats, and when about nine a number of small board, and when about intermiles from the mouth of the river they met and attacked thirty of Robinson's cavalry and repulsed them. They also shelled and destroyed the hnildings used as Colonel Robinson's headquarters. The expedition returned withnt any loss after obtaining all the informa-The Mobile Daily Tribnne, of August 18th, says there are sixteen vessels in the harbor of Pensacola, ten of which are vessels of war

STEVENSON, ALA., Aug. 28. It is probable the rebeliare evacuating Chal-tenooga and all East Tennessee. Deserters who came into Reynold's lines report that they are moving guas and useful and impor-tant machinery of founderies at Chattagoo to Rebel cavalry are reported edneentrating at Rome. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.

neen in indigent circumstances

Nassau advices of the 22d inst. state that the relef sieamer Comstadt was captured by the gunbeal Rhode Island, off Albo. She was

from Wilmington. Washington, Aug. 23. Gov. Pierpont, in an address to the people of Virginia, announces that he has established the seet of Government at Alexandria. He says if resistance to the civil authority be attempted, and a passe committee prove unsuffi-cient, the aid of the military as a last resort will be invoked to enforce the laws. He is happy to be able to say that the President manifests the most lively desire for the to restore the civil government and produce harmony.

A letter from the Army of the Potomic states that almost 200 Germans of the 20th New York Volunteers who mutinied and were sentenced to hard labor during the war have received a commutation of their sentence

at Port Conway, and are prosecuing their had a skirmish with them several times

he rebels have considerable injantry force

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET
OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILES JOURNAL,
Faiday, August 28.
We continue our quotations for gold this day at
23 is cent buying and 27625 selling, and silver at 14
haying and 27625 selling. Demand notes 236222 thing and 28625 selling. Exchange 18 buying a
to par, and selling at 25 per ct. premium. Band
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3 at \$400.75, 4 at \$4.00 75, 5 at \$1.00 75, 4 at \$12@12.75, 3 at \$1.70.35, 75, 5 at \$11.00 175, 4 at \$12.00 175, 3 at \$1.70.35, 75, 5 at \$11.00 175, 3 at \$1.00 175, 1 at \$1c, 1 at \$1c,

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Ngw York, August 23, P. M.
Cotton dull, heavy, and lower at 64 005c.
Flour dull and heavy, and 56 like lower; sales at \$4 55 4 86 for extra Slato, \$503 30 for extra round-hoop blio, and \$5 3507 for trude brands, closing dull and neavy.
Whi-key active and firmer at 48040 bc.
Wheat heavy and 1 2 lower. The decline is chiefly
on common and interior kinds; sales at 78023 to for
the ago spring, 34068 13 for Miwankee club, \$1306
19 for winter red Western, \$1025 for common winter red Illine is, and \$124 for white Ohio. Corn heavy
and 1626 tower; sales at 704716 for shipping mixed
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The store reward will be raid for the apprehension
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GOVERNOR. THE ROUND TRIP FROM LOU-is ville to Frank fort will be told for THERE DUL-LARS. These tickets will be good for Monday after-tion and Thesday raises, and on Thesday oul Wednes-day, let and 2d 8-phillipse, retorning.

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Assistant Quartermaster's Office, SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at this office until 12 M., September 1, 1863, for furnishing 1,600 MULES. t, — FORM OF PROPOSAL.

1, —, of —, county of —, State of —, agree to furnish the Quartermaster's Department at Lonieville, Ky., with — Mules of the follow-

ment at Lonisville, Ky., with — Mules of the followlar specifications, viz:

Mules to be from three to nine years eld; no Mule
to be less than fourteen and n half bunds high, and in
all respects good, cound, and serviceable, subject to
inspection at Lonisville, Ky.

I will furnish as follows, with the understanding
that all or any part of this bid may be accopted.

Mules at \$\frac{1}{2}\$—each.

I encless herewith my affidavit that I am not interested, directly or indirectly, in any other bid offered
except the one to which I have subscribed my namn.
I also lucies herewith ne certificate of deposit, payaide to your order, for \$10,900, which amount you are
authorized to retain as a guarantee until completion
of the contract if uwarded to me. In case of failure
on my part to enter into coutract, if any part of the
above should be awarded to me, or in case of failure
to fill the contract on time. I hereby agree to torieit
the amount named to the United States.

Internal | Score and subscribed to he for Internal Revenue Stamp. Sworn and subscribed to before Comp. (Justice of the Peace or Notary Public).

All hids must be of the above form. Contractors will be required to provide a braud with the initials of their usmea. The contracts must be completed by the 10th day of September, 1863.

The oath of all giance will be required of successful bldders, when it has not previously hear filed.

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r collection.
All persons llable to this tax are hereby notified at it is now due and payable.

Es Office in eccond story of Custom-honse.
PHILIP SPEED,
Collector Internal Revenue.
3d District Ky. FALL TRADE, 1862.

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Z. W. BUGG, M. Com.

2391 18-100) dollars. All persons are hereby warm gainst trading for said note, as payment has bee copped. a22 d6 BREEDEN & BRADLEY.

Railroad Company determining to extend the Lehanon Branch of said road to Danville, Mt. Vernon, or Monticello, or some place in the direction of either of said places; or upon said Railroad Company determining to extend a Branch west of the main stem into the coal regions, that it shall be lawful for said Company to contract with the City of Louisville to Land to the Company not or contract with the City of Louisville to lend to the Company not exceeding six hundred thousand dollars, in thirty year one thousand dollars, in thirty year one thousand dollar bonds, bearing six per cent interest per annum, payable semi-anaually in Louisville, and secure the interest and principal on the branch or extension for which they may be loaned

Sec. 2. That all contracts between the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and the City of Louisville, under the provisions of the preceding section, shall be lawful and bindog ou said Company and the City of Louis-

And, whereas, said Company bave bad a And, whereas, said Company bave bad a route surveyed to Danville and to Standford, the grade ascertained, with an estimate of the cost of extension, and desire to extend the same to the upper coal fields of the State, aul arc now engaged in the actual location of an extension of the Lebanon Branch under the above recited act, and the cost of extension may exceed the six hundred thousand dallars. may exceed the six hundred thousand dollars named in said act, and as said Company have authority by their charter to issue income bonds for the payment of the additional cost— AN ORDINANCE
Appropriating Six Hundred Thousand Dol-

lars to Coustrnct a Railroad from Lebanon to Danville.

Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the Mayor of the city of Louisville have authority, and he is bereby directed, to execute, issue, and deliver to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company six hundred thirty-year city of Louisville conpon bonds of one thousand dollars each, bearing six per cent interest, payable semi-annually, the bonds to bear such date and the principal and interest payable at such place in Louisville ae he and the Company may agree, npon said Company entering into au obligation to the city of Louisville to pay the interest and principal of said honds as the same becomes due, aad secure the same by a mortgage upon the Lebanon Branch and said extension jointly and equally with not exceedto Danville.

gage upon the Lebanon Branch and said extension jointly and equally with not exceeding a like amount of the Company's income coupon bouds, to be issued to pay the additional cost of extending the Lebanon Branch.

And be it further ordained, That to pay the interest of said bonds as it falls due, and the principal thereof in thirty years from the date thereof, an ad velorem tax of twenty cents on the one hundred dollars of taxable property within the limits of the city of Leuisville, at the dates of the several assessments subject to the dates of the several assessments subject to taxation by the revenue laws of the State, is bereby levied and directed to be collected annually from the date of said bonds, provided the General Council of the city of Louisville are satisfied that the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Co. intend in good faith to pay the interest of the six bundred bonds as it becomes duo, and retire said bonds as they shall ma-ture, and that eaid company have the means ture, and that ead company have the means of doing so. The right is reserved to suspend the collection of all or my part of the above tax, and renew the same at pleasure, and provided further, that it be made a condition of the mortgage to secure the payment of said bonds, that if at any time the Louisville and Nasbville Railroad Co. shall fail to place the city of Louisville in funds sufficient to disperse any instalment of interest on said bonds. cbarge any instalment of interest on said bonds ten days before the same becomes due and peyable, that the mortgage shall be forfeited and the city may foreclose for both interest

and the city may foreclose for both interest and principal.

Sec. 11. This ordinance shall only take effect upon being published as required by the charter, and upon its being voted upon and approved by a majorlty of the qualified voters of the city of Louisville voting thereon at such time as the General Council shall hereafter provide by resolution, as prescribed in article 6, section 11 of the charter of Louisville.

JOHN G. BAXTER, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VALGHAN, C. B. C. C.

Ticle 6, Section.

J. M. VAUCHAN, C. B. C. C.

ROBT. F. BAIRD, P. B. A., pro tem.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved Aug. 20, 1863.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

a25 d10

Notice to Street and Sidewalk Pavers, Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Saturday, August 29th, 1863, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute the following work:

Fayetto County, Kentucky. To dig and wall a well at Seventh and Lex-

To grade, pave, and curb Wenzel street, from the south line of Jefferson to the north line of Garden street.

To grade, pave, and curb Madieon street, from the east line of East etreet to the west line of Floyd street.

To grade and pave the alley running from Second to Tbird, between Market and Jeffer-To repave the sidewalk on the west side of

Ninth, from Green to Grayson street.

To repave and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Market, from Seventh to Eighth street.
To repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Market, from Nintb to Tonth street.

To recurb end repave the sidewalk on the

north side of Market, from Jackson to Han-WOODFORD FEMALE COLLEGE. cock street.

To grado and paye the sidewalk on the south side of Grayson, from Fourteenth to Filteenth street.

To grade and nave the sidewalk on the west side of Floyd, from Walnut to Madison Street.

To recurb and renave the sidewalks on both

Flowd to Preston sides of Lafayette, from Floyd to Preston

To repaye and recurb the eidewalks on botb sides of Walnut, from East to Floyd street.

To repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Market street, from Brook etreet east, to Guy and Clark's lot. To repaye and reenrb the sidewalks on both sides of Tbird etreet, from main to Water To repaye and recurb the sidewnlks on the

east side of Fifth strect, from Market to Jefferson street.

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Market, from Nintb to Tenth To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the east side of Fifth street, from Main to Water. Separate bids, with good secnrity, will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Mayon'e Office, Aug. 18, 1863. al9 d10 MAD. D. RUHL,

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SCHOOLS.

FOREST ACADEMY A Male School, BY B. H. McCOWN, WILL COMMENCE ITS NEXT SESSION MODAY, September 7. For lurcher informational polystoric list. Address B. II McGOW v. a2-diz* 10 Bannon's P. O., Jefferson co., K. Miss Lanham's Female Sominary, Sixth street, between Walnat ord Chestunt. THE FIRST SESSION OF THE ENSUING YEAR will commence on Monday, September 9, 1863.

GEO. il. TINGLEY, fa, 8, P. S.

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Louisville Female Institute.

onducted by MR. and MRS. PERING, and assist by their daughter, MISS CORNELIA S. PRRING Wainut street, between Second and Third, aorticles.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH (35) SESSION OF TREE Institution will commence on Monday, September 7, 1863.

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL!

An EXAMINATION OF CANDIDATES TO Monday, September 7th, at 3 of clock A. M., at the Femals High School building. Informatical in regar to the stantistical manufacture of the stantistical manufacture of the stantistical manufacture.

endent on the previous Saturday, a24 dbl GEO. H. TINGLWY, Jr., S. P.S.

HENRY FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE LOUISVILLE

FEMALE COLLEGE

I ONG AND FAVORABLY KNOWN, AND SEC J and to no institution of its class, will resume Sep-tember 7, 1863. All who propose entering, and also the graduates and former students of the College, are de-

sired to attend the Opening Lectuse at 9 A. M. Moday, 7th.
S. PRETTYMAN, A. M., Pres
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KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY,

HE NEXT SESSION OF KENTUCKY UNIVER-SITY will commeace on Monday, the 2tst of Sep-

mber.

BILLIGAN, President and Professor of Biblical Literature and Iateliectnal and nioral Science.

RICHARDSON, Vice President and Professor of

rsical Science
WHITE, Professor of Malhemattes.
NEVILLE, Professor of Ancient Languages.
PINKERTON, Professor of Beltes Lettres.
UHLEIOH, Tutor and Teacher of Modern Laa-

For further information address the President or J. B. BUWMAN, Gen'i Agent. Harrodsburg, Ky., Aug. 20, 1863-d10*

Miss MARY F. G. BROWNE

WILL REOPEN HER SCHOOL AT HER RHSI-dence, cast side of Seventh, between Chestnut and Broadway, oa MONDAY, September 7, 1853. a24 diz

THE NEXT SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION.

SCHOOL. MISSES H & L. BARBAROUX WILL OPEN A SCHOOL FOR GIRLS on TUESDAY September let, at their school-rooms, in the build-

VERSAILLES, KENTUCKY.

RECULAR SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTON will begin on the second Monday in Sepr, 1883, and close on the third Friday is June,

NEVILLE, long a teacher in "Daughters" Col-

tendance during the session will be present at the tendance during the session. Rooms will be ready for the copious of pupils on Saturday before the 2d Monda Further particulars can be obtained by reference Tulars. Julin S. MINARY, See'y Versaliles, Woodford Co., Ky., Aug. 29, 1862—d12

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NEXT SESSION UF THIS INSTITUTION Il open on the second Monday of September Tuittoa \$33 per session of ten months. Board cluding lights and washing, \$2.75 to \$5.76 per

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Kev. GEO. BECKETT, Sl. Matthews, Jafferson co., Ky.

REV. GEO. BECKETT'S INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES will reopen on Mosday September 14, 1863. For circulars address

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J. RUCKEB, A. M., Professor of Mathematics, Mechanics, and Astronomy.

With a Faculty so eminent, advantages so great as for presented by this old institution, and freed from

be disturbances occasioned by the war, we hope to are a good attendance. F. U. McCALLA, Tr. Georgetown, Ky., Ang. 1, 1863—42m [Democrat copy and charge this office.]

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

ST. MARY'S PO. MARION CO. KY.
THE COLLEGIATE SESSION AT THIS INSTIterrupted quiet, will open as usual on the first Monday
in September. The charges are at the rate of \$12, \$13
and \$14 per month, according to the branches there.

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pal. The lograting department will be i Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Pinkgaron as Putro

brancches, \$160 or \$170 per echolastic year

R. MILLIGAN, Thtor.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS. G. BOOTH WILL REOFEN HIS SCHOOL for BOYS, on Chestrant street, between Fourth Fifth, south side, on MONDAY, September 7, a21 d12 1004: Arthur Peter, James M. Beynat, Theorems, J. R. Faldwell, John Hubbard, J. D. L., J. S. Pheira, Will on E. Giyver, Elder D. P. son, and Rev. J. H. Heewend
SAM. G. MULLINS, Principal. ST. LOUIS MEDICAL COLLEGE.

English and German Academy, October:
For further information or circular nddress
als daw CHARLES A. POPS, Dean. Figs at between Wainut and Chestnut.
The School Will L REFER ON MONDAY.
Soph mar 7. Beginners can only be accepted during the first week at the section.
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O. J. KNAPP, Principal. EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS. A STANTINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR STANTING THE SCHOOLS WILLIAM AS Teachers in the Public Schools William As O'clock. M., at Female High School builting, corner o' Win rut and Ceutre streets. Circulars defining the mo-

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